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Huck resigns Herd helm

Search for new basketball coach already in progress

By David A. Jenkins
and Chris Stadelman
Reporters

All of the rumors concerning the status of Marshall basketball Coach Rick Huckabay were put to rest Thursday night, and the search for a new coach began immediately.

Huckabay, who has been the coach at Marshall for six years, voluntarily resigned, putting to rest rumors he would be fired or forced to leave. Athletic Director Lee Moon said he also expects resignations from Huckabay's three assistant coaches.

Moon said all resignations would be effective April 30.

See related story, Page 6

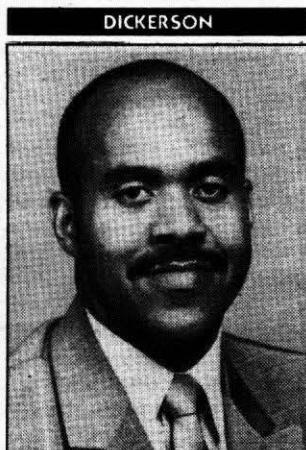
In his letter of resignation Huckabay said, "The administration has advised me there are differences of opinion with respect to the basketball program. I would not be comfortable working in an environment where my views differ from those of the administration."

"Six years ago I came to Huntington with my family with pride and dignity and my feelings today are precisely the same," Huckabay said.

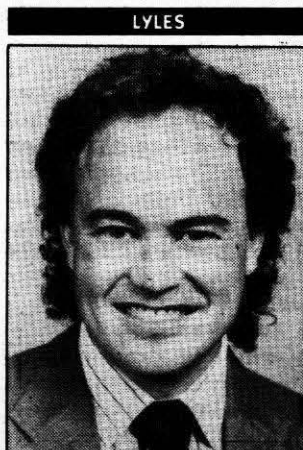
Although Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke wished Huckabay well, he said this would give Marshall basketball a chance to rise to a new level of performance both on and off the court.

Nitzschke said he hoped the program would have a new opportunity to recruit students who will come to Marshall and be both good athletes and good students. "It's important that we dramatically improve graduation rates."

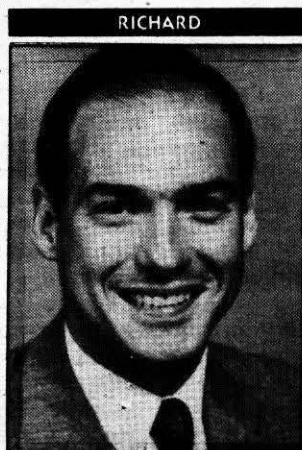
Under Huckabay's leadership, only four players have graduated in the past six years, but Huckabay



Going?



Going?



Going?



Gone.

said "... I take great satisfaction in the results of the program to the school, the players and the community of Huntington."

And although Huckabay's resignation doesn't become effective until the end of the month, Moon said he hopes to have a replacement within two weeks.

At a meeting with Huckabay, basketball players were told that Moon was leaving Thursday evening to go find the best coach he could for the team. One player said assistant coaches at Atlantic Coast Conference schools were on Moon's list.

Also in his resignation letter, Huckabay did not mention the in-house investigation as being part of his reason for leaving. "Recently, there have been rumors regarding possible violations of NCAA rules. I have high regard for the purposes of the NCAA rules. At all

times I have conducted myself and the Marshall basketball program as to comply fully with such rules," he said.

Although Nitzschke has said the allegations cannot be discussed, he has said the suspected violations against the basketball program do not involve the drug testing program or the exchange of tickets for the use of automobiles.

A source close to Huckabay confirmed Thursday that these allegations were not part of the official investigation. "They're nailing his (Huckabay's) ass on official matters concerning (the misuse) funds."

The source also said Nitzschke had received a lot of pressure from members of the Big Green Foundation to ask for Huckabay's resignation. Nitzschke said this was "absolutely not" the case.

Huckabay File

MU Years: 1983-1989

1988-89 Record: 15-15

Overall MU Record: 129-59

Honors: Led MU to three Southern Conference championships, three NCAA appearances (1984, 1985, 1987), NIT appearance (1988)

★ Southern Conference Coach of the Year (1984)

★ Named Rookie Coach of the Year in 1984 by Basketball Times

★ As an assistant at LSU, helped lead the Tigers to the Final Four in 1981

★ Won 71 consecutive games from 1977-79 as head coach at Redemptorist High School in Louisiana.

★ His 1973 Rapides (Louisiana) High School team won state title

Players have mixed reactions

By Robert Fouch
Staff Writer

Player reaction to Head basketball Coach Rick Huckabay's resignation Thursday night was varied.

Huckabay met with the team around 8:30 p.m. Thursday to announce his resignation effective April 30. Assistant Coaches Henry Dickerson, John Lyles and Keith Richard also are expected to resign, according to Athletic Director Lee Moon.

Players interviewed said Huckabay did not specifically say why he was resigning.

Southern Conference Player of the Year John Taft said, "Coach said (at the team meeting) he thinks he did the right thing for him, the players and the university."

Junior forward Gery Strickland said he was surprised by the resignation. "I heard a lot of rumors, and a majority of them were false. It was just a lot of B.S. We were real close and it hit me as a shock."

Players interviewed said they plan to

stay at Marshall despite the resignation.

Strickland said, "My game will not change. I'll be the same person — always giving 110 percent. I have one more year here and it would be silly for me to leave now"

Taft, a sophomore guard, said, "I hate to see him leave, but when the next coach comes in, we'll just have to adjust."

The players may be adjusting to a new coach in less than two weeks, according to Moon, who began his search Thursday night.

Junior forward player Jeff Sonhouse said, "All I want is a coach that is going to communicate with us, one that gives us encouragement. I felt we lacked good coach communication with Huckabay. There was too much criticism and he didn't always give us positive reinforcement."

"I think that's why we played the way we did sometimes. I want a coach that shows he really cares about us."

Most players said they had good relations with Huckabay.

Freshman guard Stan Maynard said

he got along well with Huckabay and had a lot of respect for him. "I feel sorry for him. He let me come to Marshall and have a chance to play, and I appreciate him."

Sonhouse said, "He didn't always criticize us, but sometimes he didn't motivate us. He was under a lot of pressure, and I think he was just trying to get by."

Taft added, "I never had any conflict with him. I'm not one of the guys (in conflict with Huckabay), if there are any. He's been good to me. He's a great guy."

Players said Huckabay told them at the team meeting to stay in school at Marshall.

Taft said, "He said even if you have a future in basketball, get your degree. They can never take that away from you. He said Marshall is the right place for us and we should represent it to the fullest. I've been following his advice for three years, and I'm going to take his advice now."

The players said Huckabay said he didn't have any immediate plans. Sonhouse said, "What he had to do, he had to do. I wish him the best."

Inside

Huckabay's History
Possible Replacement

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Apartheid

A blow against apartheid is a blow against racism, says exiled South African author and journalist

By Jeff Saulton
Reporter

Donald Woods was an editor of an anti-apartheid newspaper, The East London Daily Dispatch, in South Africa until his views against apartheid caused the government to place him under house arrest and later forced him to leave in 1977.

Woods was on campus Wednesday night speaking on "Apartheid and the Tragedy of South Africa."

Apartheid was codified in 1948 by the current government when it came to power, Woods said. It contained a list of 317 racial laws, of which five have been dropped, Woods said.

Woods said the government is only concerned about the voting laws, which do not allow blacks to vote, since they make up 85 percent of the population.

Woods said he put apartheid laws in two categories — crazy and unfunny.

An example of the crazy laws was one dealing with the construction industry and the use of hammers. A black worker was allowed to pound a nail with a hammer but was not allowed to use the claw of the hammer to pull a nail out, Woods said. "This was reserved for lighter skinned workers," he said.

An example of the unfunny part of apartheid is its effects on infant mortality. In the black townships, two out of five babies die before the age of five, Woods said.

Woods also used the education system in the townships as an example. The system is designed to keep the blacks

from reaching what the government calls "unattainable goals." Many bypass the school system by sending their children to church-run schools.

In regard to the violence in South Africa, Woods said that non-violence has been tried and it is the way he prefers, but it does not always work.

Woods said the government uses propaganda to push its view of the apartheid system. The United States and the United Kingdom are the main targets of the propaganda, Woods said.

The reason is because so far the two nations have stopped economic sanctions against South Africa with their veto in the United Nations Security Council, Woods said. If these nations ever remove the veto, economic sanctions would be binding to all nations, he added.

Another way they use propaganda is by attacking the African National Congress as a communist organization, claiming that the only nation that helps them is the Soviet Union, Woods said. He added that the ANC also receives help from Sweden. "Sweden has helped greatly and the ANC isn't Lutheran yet," Woods said.

Another claim for keeping apartheid is because the black population is divided and would kill each other if they were allowed to vote, Woods said. "If they believe their own propaganda they would allow the vote today," Woods said. Woods noted that a divided black population would not be effective against the current government.

He said the South African government tries to use influential American citizens to push their cause. His example

was how the government had used the Rev. Jerry Falwell. After a visit to South Africa, Falwell said that blacks were happy and economic sanctions would hurt the blacks more than it would hurt the government, Woods said. He also called Bishop Desmond Tutu a phony, Woods said.

He said that every black leader of credibility has called for and supports economic sanctions. He said it would hurt the blacks, but many leaders have said they are prepared to take that risk. "(It's the) price we're willing to pay to shorten the life of apartheid," Woods said.

Woods said everybody must fight apartheid. "A blow against apartheid is a blow against racism everywhere,"

Woods is the author of three books, "Biko," concerns the life of Steve Biko, a black consciousness leader who died in the custody of South African police, was the basis for the movie, "Cry Freedom."

Other books include "Asking for Trouble," an account of his fight against apartheid and his escape.

His latest book "South African Dispatches: Letters to My Countrymen," is a collection of his anti-apartheid editorials that led to the government banning his work.

Since his escape in 1977, Woods and his family have been living in London. He is currently the director of the Lincoln Trust, a foundation that supports an international campaign for the abolishment of apartheid.

He is also an adviser on South African affairs for the Commonwealth of Nations, an organization of former British colonies.

By Jeff Saulton
Reporter

South Africa's government could become "less unliberal" toward blacks because of Prime Minister P.W. Botha's stroke, an exiled newspaper editor said Wednesday night.

Donald Woods, exiled South African newspaper editor and author, following a lecture in Smith Hall also answered questions about Winnie Mandela, wife of imprisoned resistance leader Nelson Mandela; South Africa's possession of the Hydrogen bomb, and bigotry.

Botha's stroke may lead to a new style for the government of South Africa, Woods said. He said Botha's stroke is a way for younger people to lead the government and make some changes. Woods said it is much like the way Gorbachev has made changes in the Soviet Union.

Woods said if Winnie Mandela is ever brought into court the truth finally will be known. He said government control of news coming out of the country contributes to distortion of the event.

In some parts of the country, conservative governments have restored full apartheid and boycotts have caused them to be repealed, Woods said.

He said one problem with boycotts is there must be some way for the blacks to sustain themselves. He added that unemployment among blacks is as high as 91 percent in some areas.

Woods was asked if the South African government possesses the Hydrogen bomb and if the government would use it to stop protests. He said the government does have the bomb, but would not use it in South Africa or anywhere else. He said he does not see how it would use the bomb against six out of every seven citizens.

He said he overcame his own bigotry when he started to question it as a student at Cape Town University, but he is not sure when he put the bigotry out of his life.

Tri-State club finds biking more than just sport

By Kim Taylor
Reporter

Hold onto your handlebars — Huntington has a new biking club.

Biking is more popular now than ever, according to Jeff Joy, a local bicycle shop owner and the Tri-State Cycling Club's organizer.

He said because more and more people are riding, it was time to get organized into a group. "People are starting to get into biking as a sport now instead of just for recreation. They also ride for exercise."

Joy, along with J. Brian Anderson, Parkersburg junior, came up with the idea for the biking club. Joy said the club, which has been together approximately one month, is open to anyone with an interest in bicycles, although bicycle ownership is not required.

The club plans to meet once a month and rides are scheduled every week this month for members, Joy said.

The next club meeting will be at 8 p.m. April 24 at the Cabell County Public Library. More information may be obtained by calling Joy at 522-BIKE.



Photo by Robert Fouch

Chris Yeatts, Richmond, Va., sophomore, is living proof that biking is not only fun and exercise, but maybe just as fast as some of the cars on the road.



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Opinion

Editorials

Letter is not view of all white students

'I will tell you what to hate. Hate hypocrisy. Hate intolerance, oppression and injustice.'

F.W. Robertson

Hate mail is making its way around campus.

A cowardly group has drafted an unsigned letter expressing fear and outrage that racial issues are being examined at Marshall.

"There are rumors of seminars on racism and possibly mandatory black history classes," the letter reads. "If this is true, we feel something must be said on the behalf of the white students of this university."

Thanks, but no thanks. No one wants these close-minded, ignorant bigots speaking for them.

And what an amazing lack of logic is evident in the letter. The writer contends white students needn't learn any history concerning blacks because "it infringes upon a person's freedom of choice. White students will not be forced to study a culture that is not of their own race."

One of the most important goals of higher education should be the breeding of open minds.

Furthermore, since when does any student — black or white or of other origin — select classes based on racial heritage?

Segregation ended about three decades ago, and schools no longer separate students based on race.

Flip through Marshall's course offerings. You won't find Principles of Economics for Black Students. There's no such class as A White Student's Introduction to Biology.

That would be absurd.

History classes shouldn't be divided by race, either. Blacks, women, native Americans and others contributed much to the formation of the United States, too.

But unfortunately, we have been left to study history mostly from the perspective of those who wrote it — white men. Black students learn about history — history made by blacks as well as history made by whites. Why, then, is it so disheartening for the writer of the letter to consider learning some history which is not exclusively white?

All of us should strive to be more receptive to new ideas, different cultures and opposing viewpoints.

Marshall doesn't need any more hypocrisy, intolerance, oppression, injustice or hate mail.

Moon needs to clean mess

Last week local media started reporting stories concerning Rick Huckabay, Marshall's head basketball coach. The stories concerned Huckabay's future at Marshall. But some of the stories also contained accusations from unnamed sources.

It all started when Athletic Director Lee Moon told the public that his department was conducting an in-house investigation of the basketball program. Unfortunately, for Huckabay and the community, that is all Moon said.

Before Huckabay resigned Thursday, he had to endure several reports that have stated he was going to be fired or asked to resign.

The Herald-Dispatch used sources which stated Huckabay would be fired and that Huckabay had provided his players with cars through local dealerships. The Parthenon used sources which said Huckabay had given coats with \$50 in each of the pockets to the players. Neither Moon nor Huckabay has come forth to help out the situation.

The Charleston Gazette reported that President Dale F. Nitzschke asked Huckabay to resign Wednesday. The story was incorrect.

How must Huckabay and his family feel? I doubt seriously that Huckabay's family enjoys this kind of attention, especially when they do not know if the information being printed is true or false.

The blame for this mess has to fall solely on the shoulders of Moon. His shoddy work in handling this situation has been totally unfair to Huckabay.

Someone needs to speak out against Moon's work. Someone needs to inform Moon that he is failing in his handling of the media. Moon's problem started when he informed the public of the investigation and then just walked away. He just left it up in the air as to what his department was investigating.

Moon needs to put a halt to the rumors and incorrect stories that are surfacing. Although Huckabay has resigned, he still needs to inform the press and public of exactly what his department is investigating. It is not too hard to do and it



Jeremy Leaming

would put an end to the confusion.

Until Moon realizes that his way of handling this situation is skewed, the wild reports will continue to be printed and will leave the public well confused instead of well informed.

Many of the reports already have been proved inaccurate. Both The Herald-Dispatch and The Charleston Gazette reported Huckabay had to resign, and several sources have been quoted as saying drug testing is the center of the in-house investigation. In an interview with The Parthenon, Nitzschke said he would not tell what the investigation is about, but he did say that it had nothing to do with drugs.

Other sources have said that Moon does not work well with Huckabay and that he does not like Huckabay. Those same sources say that this kind of publicity and attention is exactly what he wanted. Are those sources correct? It is hard to find out. Moon refuses to return reporter's calls and his wife has given information that was incorrect. When asked if Moon and Huckabay had met she said they had not, even though it was reported on television and by Huckabay's wife that the meeting did take place. Obviously Moon believes the best way to handle this situation is to try to keep it quiet and under wraps.

It seems unless Moon is willing to give information, the incorrect information concerning the investigation will continue to appear. Maybe that is what Moon wants. But two weeks have gone by and enough accusations have been made to cause plenty of harm. It is now time for Moon to step in and clean the mess up he has created.

MARSHALL Toxic Waste Dump?



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Blast! ... The elephants are sick again!"

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Letters

The Parthenon editor welcomes letters concerning the Marshall community. All letters must be signed and include the addresses and telephone numbers of the authors.

Expert to speak on relationship of media, Israel

By Noel Clay
Reporter

An expert on U.S.-Israeli relations who has appeared this week on "Nightline" and "Larry King Live" will speak Sunday at Marshall.

Wolf Blitzer, Washington, D.C. Bureau Chief of the Jerusalem Post, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Smith Hall 154, according to Lynne S. Mayer, special assistant to the president.

"Israel and the News Media: When did the Honeymoon End?" is the name of the lecture, Blitzer said. He said he will discuss U.S. and Israeli relations during his lecture. However, he said the basic thrust of his lecture will be the news media coverage of Israel.

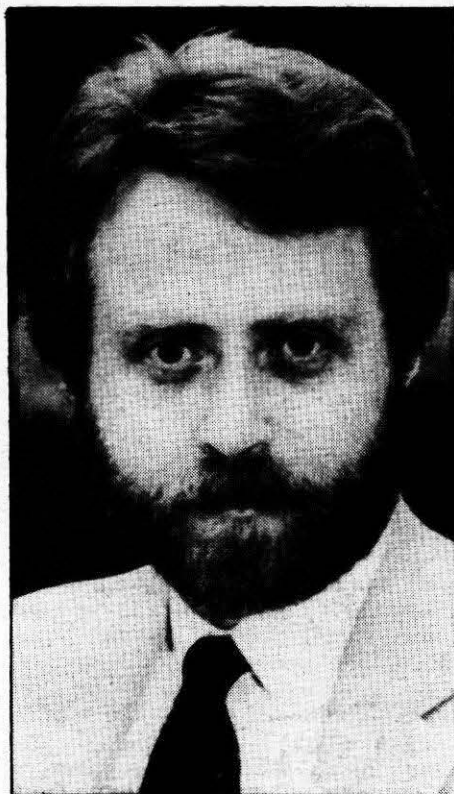
Blitzer appeared on ABC's "Night Line" with Ted Koppel Tuesday night and on CNN's "Larry King Live" show Wednesday night discussing Israeli peace talks.

"One of the differences the United States and Israel has is the peace process," Blitzer said. He said although Israel and the United States do have their differences the two countries do maintain friendly relations.

"It basically portrays the image of the news media," Blitzer said. He said he will discuss whether or not the media goes too far in covering the problems facing Israel.

Blitzer's visit is being sponsored by the Marshall President's Office and the Federated Jewish Charities of Huntington, Mayer said.

Blitzer said he has spoken to students at many colleges and universities



Blitzer

throughout the United States. "I was recently at the University of Michigan," Blitzer said. He said he has visited colleges and universities, large and small, in various states such as California, Iowa and Kansas.

"I enjoy meeting people," Blitzer said. He said this is the main reason why he lectures throughout the United States. Blitzer said he enjoys talking with people and providing a behind-the-scenes look at U.S.-Israeli relations.

Blitzer said a college student could gain insight into Israel by attending his lecture. "I have reported on Israel for over 10 years," Blitzer said.

Graduation: caps, groans, and payback those loans

By Debra Morris
Reporter

Cap...Gown...Diploma...Then what?

This is a question often asked by many soon-to-be graduated college seniors who worry about surviving in the real world.

The post-graduate life is one involving many transitions, according to Steve Naymick, student development counselor.

The main transition is the move from the comfort and security of the college environment to the new life of the work world, Naymick said.

When a person graduates from college it is a marker that their responsibilities and focus on life will change, Naymick said.

"When a person graduates their focus becomes different because they now start to think about starting a family of their own," Naymick said.

This period is also one of decision making, Naymick said.

One student said her biggest fear about graduating is being able to find the job she wants.

"My biggest fear about graduating is finding a good job and making friends in the area where I will be living," Regina M. Smith, Charleston senior said.

"A person who is just out of college

must decide whether they will continue the relationship they are in and they must also decide where they will live once they graduate," Naymick said. "Many people want to stay in the area where they grew up but this usually isn't possible."

Naymick said deciding where to live may be easier for some people because they may have been more independent in college.

"Those people who have lived at home during their four years of college must decide whether they will continue to live at home," Naymick said.

One student said moving away from home will be the hardest part of graduating for her.

"I am really worried about moving away from home to a new place where I don't know anyone," Patricia M. Myers, Rainelle senior said.

Dr. Don E. Robertson, assistant dean of student life, said the thing most graduating seniors have in common is career anxiety.

"Many graduating seniors worry about their first job and whether they will get a job they like and will be able to do," Robertson said.

Many graduating seniors also face financial anxiety because they will have to start repaying the loans they used to pay for their education, Robertson said.

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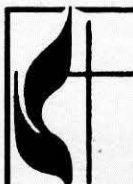
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Getting ready for the job market

High school students working in cafeteria

By Dimitra Barouxis
Reporter

A program designed to help special education students make the transition from high school to the work force has two students working in Memorial Student Center cafeteria.

Transitional Work Arrangements (TWA) is a new program designed to place high school seniors who have special needs in competitive employment, according to Theresa Rapp, job developer of the program.

The two students, David M. Frazier and Kermit Sawyers, are working part-time but could go to full-time if they are needed, Elaine H. Stewart, Marriott food service director, said.

Stewart said she intends to hire the students after they finish the program if they want to stay.

Employers have many benefits from special education students, Rapp said. The students want the jobs and work very hard. Also, the employer does not have to train the students. TWA provides a job coach who trains the students and provides maximum support to the students, Rapp said.

"These students have so much to give to society," Rapp said. There are so many special education students who are unemployed and could really do a good job working if they are given the chance, Rapp said.

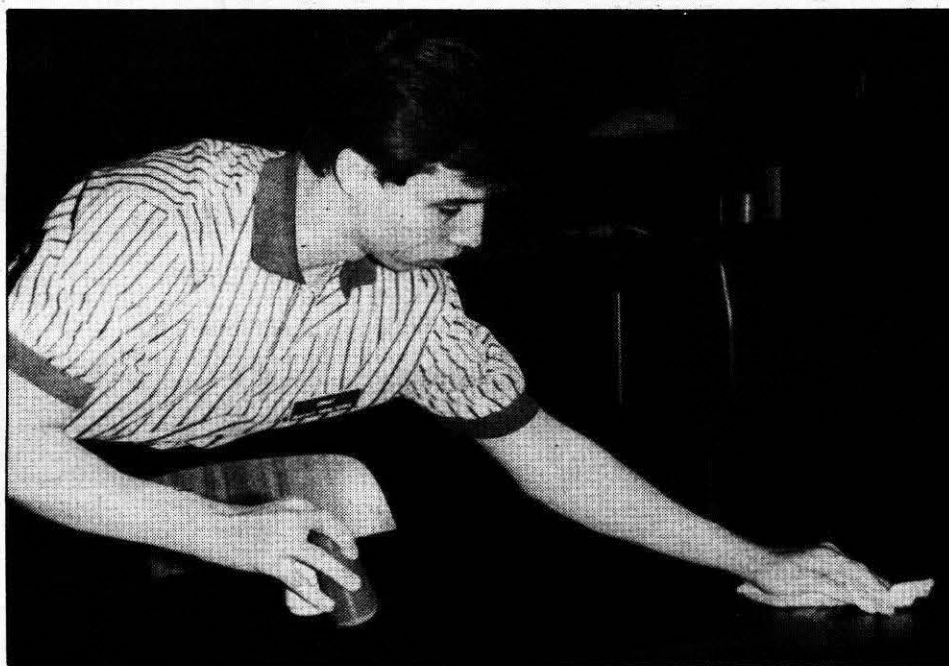


Photo by Robert Fouch

Kermit Sawyers is one of two high school students working at Memorial Student Center Cafeteria in a program to help him prepare for work after graduation. The students' supervisor says she would like to hire them if they want to stay after they leave high school.

The students are very helpful in the cafeteria, Stewart said. They work well in jobs that require repetition. In return the students get a feeling of security and satisfaction having done a valuable service, Stewart said.

Customers are very happy with the students' services, Rapp said. "People go up to them and tell them what a great job they are doing," Rapp said. This boosts their self esteem.

Stewart said many places will not give these students a chance but they should.

"I plan to employ some more students in the other cafeterias in the fall," Stewart said.

"Currently, 18 students are working in the area and I am working to place 35 more in different places," Rapp said. Students are referred to us by the school's special education teacher.

Frazier said he likes working in the cafeteria because "it's a good job and it makes me feel grown up. It's a hard job and I like it," Frazier said.

Kermit Sawyers said he liked working in the cafeteria because it makes him feel good about himself. "People are friendly and treat me like a regular person," Sawyers said.

Both Frazier and Sawyers check the tables, remove the empty trays and clean the tables.

Retire? Not yet, treasurer tells television station

CHARLESTON (AP) —Impeached Treasurer A. James Manchin said Wednesday he has no intention of retiring despite a report that indicated he is considering stepping down.

"I'm not giving any consideration to retiring at this time," Manchin told WBOY-TV Wednesday. "There's a lot of discussion that must go on. I have to take a look at these reports and be doubly sure that nothing occurred that involved wrongdoing on my part."

"Generally, when they speak of impeachment, some great crime has been committed or money has been stolen. No one has ever shown or proved that we knew of the magnitude of this loss. No one has shown we have done anything wrong."

Manchin was impeached by the House of Delegates last month. The House accused him of mismanaging a state investment fund that lost \$279 million in 1987. He was also accused by the House of handing out too many of his responsibilities to subordinates, making improper investments, paying out funds that were not earned and covering up the losses.

The Senate is scheduled to take up those charges during a June trial.

Earlier this year, Manchin announced that he would not retire and would fight any attempts to impeach him, saying he planned to stay in office to prove his innocence.

On Tuesday, he told another television station that he was reconsidering that decision.

"If you had to place your life in the hands of a bunch of politicians, wouldn't you be concerned? I'm giving it very, very serious thought," Manchin said Tuesday.

"I've done nothing wrong, but unless I retire, I could lose a \$2,000-a-month pension."

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Sports

Herd hitters struggle, but Cook encouraged

By Mark Stein
Reporter

When the Marshall baseball team started the year, hitting was supposed to be its strong suit, but through 15 games the hitting hasn't been as expected.

Last year the Herd hit .326 as a team to set a club record for batting average. This year the Herd hitters have struggled and have only a .293 combined average.

In addition to the lower batting average the Herd has slipped in the number of extra-base hits. Last year the Herd also set a club record in this category with 158. Midway through this year Marshall is off last year's pace with only 49.

Coach Jack Cook said, following a recent game, he was encouraged by the hitting production of the last three games.

"We are starting to hit the ball better," he said. "Jason Nixon and Dave McAnallen, who had slow starts, have started hitting the ball like we expected them to. Everybody seems to be making

'We are starting to hit the ball better. Jason Nixon and Dave McAnallen, who had slow starts, have started hitting the ball like we expected them to. Everybody seems to be making good contact right now and I'm optimistic about the rest of the season.'

Coach Jack Cook

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Marshall had seven returning starters from last year's squad that hit .300 or better. This year only four starters are hitting over .300.

Chris Hall leads all Herds starters with a .408 average having 20 hits in 49 at-bats. That is 130 points better than his .275 average a year ago. He has two more RBIs now, at 16, than he had all of last season. He has 10 doubles and two home-runs.

Dave McAnallen is 18-for-48 for a .375 average, which is 40 points better than

his average last year. He has 16 RBIs and has three homers. McAnallen is also strong defensively. He has no errors in 146 attempts.

Dave Piepenbrink has 22 hits in 59 at-bats for a .373 average, which is 12 points better than his last year score. He is tied for the club lead in home-runs with four and leads in runs-scored with 17. He has 11 RBIs. Last year he was the club leader with 43.

Jason Nixon is next with 16 hits in 53 at-bats for a .302 average. He is the co-leader in home-runs with four. Last year he set a Marshall club record for homers

with 15. He is second in RBI with 12 and has scored 12 runs.

Todd Hayes has 12 hits in 41 at-bats for a .293 average. Mike Perry is at .259 with 14 hits. Sam Nelson is also at .259, which is 68 points lower than his average last year, and has 15 hits. Roger McIntyre has 11 hits in 44 at-bats for a .250 average and John Piepenbrink has a .133 average.

Leading the pitching staff is Ronald Thomas (0-1) with a 4.00 earned-run-average. He has pitched nine innings, given up four runs on six hits, struck-out four and walked four.

Jason Schafer (0-3) has a 4.73 E.R.A. in 27 innings of work. He has given up 17 runs on 27 hits, has 19 strike-outs to lead the team and has walked 21. Tony Petersen, the closer from the bullpen, is 3-1 with two saves in 17 innings of work. He has given up 10 runs on 16 hits, has seven strike-outs and has walked 15.

Robbie Dearing (1-0) is next with a 6.97 E.R.A. in 10 innings. Keith Throckmorton has a 7.50 E.R.A. in 18 innings and Ray Nolan has a 7.71 E.R.A. in 21 innings.

Buckeyes at front again, but Marshall has chance

By Mell Spicer
Reporter

Marshall's golf coach says his team has a chance of winning the 20th Annual Marshall Invitational Field and Coaches Golf Tournament this weekend, but admits Ohio State is the favorite again.

The Buckeyes from Columbus have won the tournament the last six years and Coach Joseph B. Feaganes said they are at the front again. Other favorites are Kent State, Louisville, Miami of Ohio, Michigan and Western Kentucky.

Seventeen teams and Marshall will compete at the Guyan Golf and Country Club east of Huntington. The tournament features 54 holes — 36 today and 18 Saturday.

Feaganes said Marshall is capable of winning the tournament if the team plays like it could and not like it has been. "I am not pleased with the team's performance so far and neither are the players," Feaganes said. "We are much better than we have shown."

Since the spring season began, the

team has tied for 13th out of 18 teams in the Palmetto Intercollegiate, placed 15th of 23 teams in the Iron Duke Classic and was 15th of 20 teams in the University of Kentucky/Johnny Owens Intercollegiate Tournament.

Since its inception in 1968, the Marshall tournament has become one of the most prestigious in the Midwest.

Ohio State has dominated the tournament with 10 team titles and nine individual champions while Marshall won its only team title in 1977.

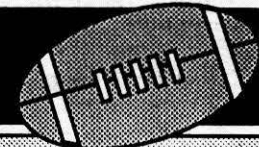
Marshall's top player is Pat Cater, Lesage junior. Cater has an average of 76.4 with his best being 71.

The individual champion is Steve Flesch of the University of Kentucky.

A practice round began Thursday morning. Tee time begins at 8 a.m. today with No. 1 and No. 10 tees. The final round begins at 7:30 a.m. Saturday with No. 1 and No. 10 tees. Pairings are determined by team standings.

Awards will be presented at 3 p.m. Saturday.

1989 Marshall football schedule



Sept. 2	CATAWBA (8-4)	7:00
Sept. 9	MOREHEAD (3-8)	7:00
Sept. 16	EAST TENNESSEE ST. (3-8)	7:00
Sept. 23	at UTC (4-7)	1:30
Oct. 7	at FURMAN (13-2)	7:00
Oct. 14	CITADEL (8-4)	7:00
Oct. 21	at Eastern Kentucky (11-3)	TBA
Oct. 28	VMI (2-9) Homecoming	1:30
Nov. 4	at Appalachian State (6-4-1)	1:30
Nov. 11	WESTERN CAROLINA (2-9)	7:00
Nov. 18	at Georgia Southern (12-3)	1:30

The 1989 Marshall University football schedule shows three home games at the beginning of the year, an open date Sept. 30 and four games against teams that were playoff performers last year.

Marshall Coach George Chaump has called the schedule a "killer," noting the four-game, mid-season stretch against UTC, Furman, The Citadel and Eastern Kentucky. Furman defeated Marshall in last year's playoffs, The Citadel was a playoff performer that handed the Herd its only regular season loss and Eastern was a playoff performer that the Herd defeated in the regular season.

The schedule also has two newcomers, Catawba, the team's first opponent, and Georgia Southern, the team's last. Catawba is only an NAIA school, but it was in the NAIA playoffs last year. Georgia Southern is a consistent 1-AA power that lost to defending national champion Furman in last year's semifinals.

Also, for the first time in a while, the Herd has more home games (six) than away games (five).

Rugby club tourney Saturday

The Marshall University Rugby Club is hosting a round-robin tournament Saturday on intramural field at 1 p.m.

Marshall will field two teams, an A squad and a B squad. Ohio State University is fielding two teams and the University of Charleston is bringing about one-half of a team that will mesh with Marshall players to form another squad.

After all the matches are complete all the teams will host the traditional after-match party with refreshments.

"It's a tradition to invite somebody down to enjoy the matches, then take them to dinner and give them all the food and legal beverages they can consume," rugby player Duane Thaxton said.

The rugby team was formed last fall.

Cheerleader tryouts scheduled

Practice sessions for anyone wanting to tryout for the Marshall cheerleading squad begin Monday at 6 p.m. and will run through Friday in the main arena of the Henderson Center.

The official tryout day is Saturday, April 15 at 9 a.m. in the Henderson Center, where seven males and seven

females will be chosen to fill the squad.

Applications with the requirements are available in the athletic director's office in the center. Candidates must meet NCAA grade point average eligibility for athletes and must have a minimum of 12 credit hours successfully completed

Spring Fest '89

Jazz band to mix, blend music for Spring Fest, director says

By Lisa Wheatley
Reporter

You can meet a friend at the Memorial Student Center Plaza Monday and share the jazz.

The Marshall Jazz Band will perform on the plaza at noon Monday as a part of the Spring Fest activities sponsored by Campus Entertainment Unlimited.

The 20-member jazz band performs as a team in their own original art form, according to J.D. Folsom, jazz band director.

"The interesting aspect of jazz is that with given parameters, a musician composes instantaneously," Folsom said. "Jazz is original american art form to combine, mix, unite and blend."

The band will be playing music from artists such as Stan Kenton, Glen Miller and Woody Herman, Folsom said. He said some of the songs include, "All of Me," by William Basie;

"T.J.'s Boogie," by Jeff Taylor; "Is There Anything Still There," by Ray Brown; "Wood Choppers Ball," by Woody Herman; "Return of the Diver," by Matt Harris; and "Everybody Loves Samba Dee," by Jeff Thomasson.

A trumpet solo will be played by Steve Riley and a lead alto solo by Greg Meyers.

A female vocalist, Michelle Cunningham, will perform "How About You" and "Isn't It Romantic."

"Any time we perform, we're ready," Folsom said. He said the band loves jazz and it is fun.

Folsom said the jazz band will be appearing at the Cultural Center in Charleston in May and will be performing May 9 for WSAZ's "Saluting Outstanding Scholastic High School Graduates of 1989."

Folsom said the Jazz Band is geared up to play for Monday's performance and he said he hopes to have a big turn out.

CEU trying new dance event

By Lisa Wheatley
Reporter

You can move your feet to the sounds of progressive music Monday at 9 p.m. on the Memorial Student Center Plaza, according to Paul W. Ambrose, director of Spring Fest.

The plaza will become a dance floor for people participating in Progressive Dance Night, a new Spring Fest event.

Ambrose said, every Tuesday last semester was Progressive Rock Night at The Rock-N-Roll Cafe. "We (Campus Entertainment Unlimited) felt, with the recent closing of the Cafe,

Progressive Dance Night would offer the alternative progressive crowd a great opportunity to come out and once again hear the driving bands on the progressive scene," Ambrose said.

Kent Juett, a disc jockey from Super-sound disc jockey service, Ashland, Ky. will be live on the plaza playing music by such progressive bands as Gene Love's Jezebel, Midnight Oil, Sinead O'Connor, The Dead Milkmen, REM and The Cure.

"Should this event be a success, it may result in having a progressive party night on campus every week," Ambrose said.

Eat a lot fast, and you can win

By Lisa Wheatley
Reporter

If you can eat a lot of pizza in very little time, then you might want to show up on the Memorial Student Center Plaza Monday at 12:30 for a pizza eating contest.

The fifth annual contest is a part of Spring Fest activities and is sponsored by Campus Entertainment Unlimited (CEU). The object of the contest is to eat a large pizza from Domino's faster

than anyone else.

Anyone who would like to participate in the contest may do so by being on the plaza about 10 minutes before, Ambrose said.

The winner of the contest will receive coupons from local businesses for free dinners or merchandise discounts.

Ambrose said CEU is expecting at least five to six people to enter the contest.

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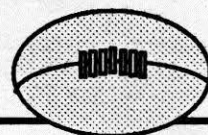
Friday

Midnight
Rocky Horror
Picture Show
On intramural field

8

Saturday

Noon
Rugby Team
Tournament

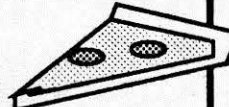


10

Monday

Noon
MU Jazz Band

12:30
Pizza Eating Contest



11

Tuesday

Noon
Electric Strawberry
Society

4:00
Skateboarding Show



8:00
Pre-Show Party
Live Rehearsal at Marco's
The Demolition Band
The Change

Medical advice given for readers' inquiries

By Chris M. Grishkin
Special Correspondent

Have a question for the doctor? Send it to Chris Grishkin, Smith Hall 311.

Are there certain foods that trigger behavior? Which foods have positive or negative affects?

As a Family Practitioner, I am less concerned about diagnosing idiosyncratic reactions to food than in mapping strategies for balanced diets which appeal to patients of all ages. Certainly I have heard mothers report predictable behavior reactions to food their children exhibit over and over after eating certain foods. I believe these reports and recommend to those mothers to eliminate these foods from their child's diet. These foods most often are high in refined sugar (candies, doughnuts), high in caffeine (chocolate, colas and tea) and foods containing a variety of chemicals (food coloring and candies).

Foods which have positive behavior effects luckily are foods that provide 'good nutrition,' provide vitamins and minerals and thus are reliable energy sources. Such a balanced diet includes fresh fruit and vegetables, properly cooked (not overcooked) vegetables, a protein source, milk products, meat, limited amounts of polyunsaturated fat (margarine, cooking oil), appropriate fiber sources (cereals, vegetables, whole-grain breads) and limited calories. In general this eliminates most processed meat, most fast food, pop and many desserts.

I might suggest that the most common error in children's nutrition is the lack of an appropriate breakfast.

How does eating foods high in cholesterol affect your health? Which foods should I stay away from?

Eating foods high in cholesterol leads to clogging of vessels that serve the heart, causing premature heart attacks. Reams of literature are available on foods to avoid. The following are general guidelines:

- decrease consumption of saturated fat (animal fats, bacon, gravies, butter and cheese) and increase polyunsaturated fat (margarine, low-fat cooking oils, substitute chicken and fish).
- avoid fried food; substitute baked and broiled foods.

My doctor told me to stay away from Nutra Sweet products during pregnancy. Why? What is potentially harmful about it?

Nutra Sweet (aspartame) products are not recommended in pregnancy as there is the potential for birth defects as with any other chemical consumed in quantity or regularly during pregnancy.

Aspartame like Bendictin (an antiemetic prescribed for pregnant women) may be implicated in birth defects. Scientists and physicians will only be able to speculate on such a link with birth defects after years of study.

Linda Miller Savory is an associate professor in the department of family and community health. She is assistant dean for curriculum and evaluation.

Nitzschke a favorite for Florida post

(AP) — President Dale F. Nitzschke is one of two favorites for president at the University of Central Florida, even though some search committee members consider him "an academic lightweight," according to newspaper reports.

The Orlando Sentinel last week reported that Nitzschke and James Woodward, senior president of the University of Alabama-Birmingham, are

the two favorites of Central Florida's search committee, with the business members favoring Nitzschke and the academic members favoring Woodward.

"Some faculty people thought Nitzschke was an academic lightweight," Sentinel education writer Mike Griffin told The Herald-Dispatch in Thursday's editions.

The other finalists for the job, all of

whom were interviewed last week and will be interviewed again Friday in Orlando, are Steve Altman, president of Texas A&I University; Roy McTarnaghan, vice chancellor for academic programs for the state of Florida; and Kala Stroup, president of Murray State University.

The Florida Board Of Regents' chancellor will announce his choice for the UCF job April 14.